Slow, doubtful, faint, they seem at first; Be strong, my heart, to know the worst! Hark!—there the Alleghanics spuke; That sound from lake and prairie broke! That sunset gan of triumph rent The silence of a continent!

hat signal of Nobraska sprung, his, from Nevuda's mountain tongus! s that thy answer, strong and free, loyal heart of Tennesses! Yeat strange piall votes in that which calls roth, Wagner's grave and Sumter's walls!

From Mississippl's fountain head A sound as of the bison's tread! There rustled freedom's Charter Oak! In that wild burst the Osseks spoke! Cheer answers chost from rise to set Of sun. We have a country yet!

Onight of peace, thy flight reatrain!
November's moon, be slow to wane!
Shine on the freedman's cabin floor,
On brows of prayer a blessing pour;
And give, with full assurance blest,
The weary heart of Freedom rest!

— Allentic Honthly for Jon

Selected Miscellany.

BEVENGE EXTRAORDINARY.

Lombard street in 1937; the firm of Overplus & Co., bankers; the time eleven o'clock in the morning; clerks busy, partners worried, public confidence in the stability of monetary concerns in general, and of the aforesaid house in particular, exceedingly shaky; sundry large sums withdrawn quietly, and as it were by stealth, by certain cautious individuals, whose interpretation of the signs of the times was general panic, universal crash, and widespread ruin. In fact, uneasiness characterized every soul connected with the firm of Overplus & Co., from the most recent addition to the staff of employees, a red-haired, gaunt, cadaverous Scotch lad, to the venerable white-haired cushier. LOMBARD STREET in 1937; the firm a red-haired, gaunt, cadaverous Scotch lad, to the venerable white-haired cashier. Day by day, gold, a rich yellow stream of the precious metal, flowed out from the banker's coffers to be replaced by the notes new and crisp,—notes faded and thumb marked,—notes crossed, twisted, crumpled,—notes from five pounds to five hundred pounds, indiscriminately cast to-gether, representing the exact deprecia-tion of the credit of this celebrated firm. As yet, however, nothing like a run had taken place upon the bank: these spas-modic acts of too prudent clients were but heavy squal's premonitory of the coming tempest, the shrill whistle prepar-atory to the roar of the hurricane, the cries of the drowning, the settling down of the gallant ship in the turbid waters of bankvuptcy. By skillful pilotage and careful handling, the vessel might yet weather the storm,—yet reach a haven of safety. Nevertheless, on this particular morning, affairs looked exceedingly black, the horizo was overcast with angry clouds, the master mariners held counsel ogether as to the wisest course to pursue "Firty thousand sounds! too bad, too bad!" remarked the stately patriarchal head of the firm, leaning back wearly in

"Black ingratitude!" exclaimed the ju nior partner, a handsome, intellectua looking fellow, whose lips were quivering with emotion as, leaning over the table, he scrutinized the check for the above-named sum, which had been presented

"No gratitude where money is con-cerned, Harley. The fellow is indebted yet he shows no mercy."

him look out,-I'll beggar him!" cried the young man fiercely, his brows contracting with anger, whilst he clenched his white hand in pugilistic vehemence.
"'Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord!"

remarked the old man solemnly. "Letus rather strive to extricate ourselves from our difficulty than invoke evil upon our fellow-creatures. A few more such drafts, and the credit of the house will hardly sustain the shock." Though outward y so calm, so tranquil,

Though outward, so caim, so tranquil, in the presence of threatening ruin, the clear blue eye of the senior partner expressed the intensity of the grief brooding in his soul, as the first vibrations of the earthquake which might hurl down the splendid editice reared by energy, perseverance, and unrivalled skill, seemed to verance, and unrivalled skill, seemed to warn him of the approaching catastrophe. The tightness of the money market, the impossibility of negotiating loans suffispeculate, a sure symptom of the deterio-ration of credit in seasons of disturbance, —all these causes combined to render the position of the firm one of extreme peril; should the present uneasy, restless feeling of depositors assume the aspect of a run. Whilst the junior partner of the firm remained thoughtfully silent after the chief had spoken, a tall stout man of florid complexion entered the room, exclaiming: "Well, this is carrying the joke too far! Here's a draft from Gunton & Co. for eighty thousand pounds. Confound

the lips of the senior partner, whilst an audible backward blessing burst from the lips of the flery junior. "The mean-spirited hounds! These are the very men "Have you succeeded in negotisting the loan with Messrs, Mantel, Ferguson?" asked the senior partner, calmly.
"No; they will not advance a stiver on

any terms."
The heads of the firm regarded each other in blank dismay.

"How long can we hold out, Ferguson?" asked Harley of his portly coad-

we must throw up the cards," replied the usually cheerful Ferguson, moodily.

A knock at the door interrupted the

"Come in," cried Harley, impatiently.

The door opened and the cashier presented himself, with a profound bow to the three priests of Mammon.

Well, Markham, what is it?" inquired Harley, brusquely,
"Five hundred thousand pounds paid
in by Sir Anthony Griphall," returned the

cashier, simply.

The heads of the firm regarded each

The heads of the firm regarded each other in silent astonishment. This large sum of money placed at their disposal, at the very nick of time, when, by its judicious use, ruin might be averted, the crisis bridged over, the credit of the house saved! The impetuous Harley first broke

the silence.

"A godsend, by Jove! A miracle!"

"Queer, certainly," remarked Ferguson.

"What some people would call an interposition of Providence. The fact is, I suppose, that old Gripball stands to lose the half million or over by the crash of

boon conferred by the celebrated million-aire might relieve his mind, but the circumstance was not altogether soothing to his pride. On the other hand, the baro net might not be acquainted with the pe-culiarly unsatisfactory condition of the firm, consequently could not dream of the

benefit it would derive a benefit it would derive a benefit it would derive a benefit a million of cash.

"Whatever may be Sir Authony's reasons, gontlemen, nothing can be more opportune than the placing of this amount perium than the placing of this amount perium than the placing of the hour hand our fate.

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near Ablishiniam ez anything cood be, and when all that wuz taken off, it wuz pre-cisely ez weak ez ever. Uv wat yoose is

Grant in Boston.

to note the almost interminable variety of

facial expression of the crowd, not a few of whom were evidently in a novel situa-tion. At least three-fourths of those who

took the General's hand turned ere they reached the outer threshold to once more

get a glance at the face of him of whom so much had been said and written during

not supposing the modest, unpretending appearing man in citizen's dress could be General Grant. He was politely informed of his error, [and hastened to make good

his mistake by shaking the General's hand. - Boston Post.

The President's Message in Congress.

IN THE SENATE.

THE Message was received at the hands of the Private Secretary, and read by the Secretary of the Senate. When about half had been read, Mr. Conness moved that the further reading be dispensed with,

on the ground that it was an offense, and

Mr. Davis opposed the motion. Mr. Howe followed in its support. Mr. White claimed all considerations

propriety demanded the reading.

Mr. Wilson, while denouncing Johnson

thought the Message should be read.

Mr. Hendricks insisted that it was not

atate his objections to Congress' policy.

Mr. Conness withdrew his motion.

Mr. Cameron renewed it.

Mr. Morton was surprised at the motion

and declared its adoption would belittle
the Senate and indicate mere spitefulness.
Mr. Drake suggested, as Congress had
received so many of a like character, it
might as well take one more.
Mr. Howe argued the President's duty

argumentative and insulting Message.

Mr. Edmunds said the transaction of business would be facilitated by deferring this question till to-morrow, and moved

Adjourned.
On the following day, the Secretary read the Message from the point at which he had been interrupted the day before.
When he had fluished, Mr. Edmunds moved to lay the Message on the table and order it printed, which was done.
Mr. Edmunds said in view of the extraordinary proposition in relation to the National debt contained in the President's National debt contained in the President's

Message, he would move on the next Tuesday that the Finance Committee, unless they should in the meantime report the resolutions on that subject offered by him on the 21st of November last, be dis-

\$2.00 IN ADVANCE.

ployees, the standing joke of the younger branches of the establishment, and a youth looked upon with no very favorable eyes by the superior officers of the benk.

"Well, what do you want?" inquired Harley, with a slight sneer on his handsome lips.

The Scotchman, whose awe in the presence of the magnales approach is the presence of the p

The Scotchman, whose awe in the presence of the insquates somewhat disturbed his equanimity, stood twisting his thumbs and abuffling his feet in a highly nervous state; but his clear gray eyes maintained, nevertheless, that sort of independence and mastery of his thoughts indicative of a shrewd, able, determined mind.

"I have a communication to make, gentlemen..."

three partners was electrical; the two younger men, with incredulity and wrath stamped on their features, seemed about to immolate the venturous youngster to the manes of libel; but the senior turned

manes of libel; but the senior turned deadly pale.

"This is a very serious statement, young man," said the latter, solemnly. "How are you prepared to substantiate it?"

The countenance of the clerk clouded; a look of doubt, fear and perplexity augured ill for that candor naturally to be expected on such a momentous occasion.

"Gentlemen," he said after a short pause, during which his emotion was painfully visible to the experienced glances of his superiors, "I must throw myself upon your generosity. How I bemyself upon your generosity. How I be-came possessed of this secret, I cannot reveal. I have felt it my duty to warn you of the true nature of this transaction. I can vouch for the accuracy of my statement; but time can alone prove its truth.

Within one fortnight from this date, every

Such was the state of affairs on the morn. ment; but time can alone prove its truth.
Within one fortnight from this date, every
penny of that half-million will be withdrawn at one draft. Gentlemen, I implore you to be careful."

The earnestness with which this address was delivered; the entire conviction clear-ly manifested in his manner that what he the absence of any conceivable motive on his part for concocting such an extraordinary falsehood—produced a singular effect upon his hearers.

Who has been doing his utmost to ruin

"What the devil do you mean? Where did you learn this rigmarole of nonsense?" asked the contemptuous Harley.

"I am not at liberty to say, air," returned the clerk, respectfully but firmly.

"But, man, you don't expect us to listen to such a cock and-bull atory without a little corroborative evidence!" said Ferguson, suddenly facing round and endeavoring to stare the poor fellow out of countenance. If such were the intention it utterly failed; the whole soul of the clerk was concentrated in one strenuous effort to have his word of warning heeded by

to our generosity for his very existence, to have his word of warning heeded by the senior partner, and his gray eyes were the of that dignitary.

of that dignitary.

In answer to the query of the last speaker, he merely said: "I have done my duty, str; I can do no more."

The head of the firm turned to the cashier, who had remained a silent but inter-ested spectator of the foregoing scene, his eye intently scrutinizing the hard, coarse features of the Scotchman, as if reading as in a book the workings of his mind.

The cashier bowed, as was his wonly when addressing the arch-priest of Mamwhen addressing the arch-priest of Mammon; and taking the pen from behind his car, as if by twirling it in his fingers to balance his ideas, replied: "It is a mysterious case, sir, certainly. This young man seems to me to have acted very properly in thus coming forward, provided, of course, that his statement be true. On that point, I am of opinion, from my knowledge of his integrity, honesty, and general good conduct, that it is true thus far—namely, that he is fully persuaded of its truth.

its trath.
"The grounds upon which his opinion quently the question appears to me to be-whether, sir, you have sufficient confidence in his judgment to act upon his warning; or whether, taking into consideration the high character, and so forth, of Sir Anthony Griphall, you would not be justified in setting aside this accusation as the result of a misconception, or what not, of the real facts or the part of this reconfi

man."

The cashier had commenced life as a lawyer's clerk, hence the logical style of his speech, which had a very diverse effect upon the three principals.

"Confound the fellow! Send him to the right about with his twaddie and tomfoolery," cried Harley, eyeing the delinquent with no kindly glance.

"The cash would set us source again!"

"The cash would set us square again!" remarked Ferguson, thoughtfully.
"Gentlemen," said the senior partner, raising himself in his chair with an air ou. scamp, Sir Anthony!"

"A cruel, cruel plot, Harley," said the head of the firm, sadly. "But for the warning given us, it would have been but too successful."

"No doubt of it,—not a shadow of doubt about it," agreed Ferguson.

"The old rascal ought to be horse-whipped. A thousand wasn't it, Harley? Wha, ha!" of decision, "I cannot agree with you The risk is too tremendous to be lightly The risk is too tremendous to be lightly run. At present, as far as we can judge, there is no immediate danger to our credit; with the exception of that heavy draft of Mesars. Gunton's & Co., the morning has passed quietly. I must insist upon exercising my authority as head of this firm. The circumstances, I allow, are extraordinary, but capable of easy solution. The young man states that within one fortnight from this date the whole of this money will be withdrawn with the intention of utterly ruining our credit, since, in

tion of utterly ruining our credit, since, in these times and under these difficulties, were we to appropriate this large sum, the probabilities of our being able to meet such a draft are very problematical indeed. If, then, this occurs of which he has warned us, he merits reward and grathas warned us, he merits reward and gratitude; if his story turns out to be false, he receives his discharge. Meanwaile. I need hardly impress upon your minds, gentlemen, the necessity of keeping this communication a close secret. As to the money, you will place it in a separate chect, Markham: label it, and see that not a farthing of it is touched till the period of probation has elapsed. Young man, you may leave us."

from a very unpleasant predicament; but before expressing our sense of the obliga-tion under which we labor, in a practical manner, we should wish to learn from your lips the source whence you obtained probation has elapsed. Young man, The firm of Overplus & Co. still floated; bolsterous were the waves, high the winds, crippled the vessel, but yet, on that sea of diseater, like a noble bark under jury-masts, rode the once stately house of the venerable banker. Here a crash, and there a crash—here ruin and there a wreck. Around and afar off the sound of falling edifices rang what cheen the sent what the sent was the sent was the sent what the sent was the sent wa The firm of Overplus & Co. still floated :

remarked the head of the firm, as he signed the young man to retire. Nor did he forget him; for within a few years of the extraordinary attempt to rain the firm of Overplus & Co. by Sir Anthony Gripball, the name of Hector McAdam was enrolled among the partners of that once more flourishing concern;

morning with the intention of withdrawing a considerable sum, urged to take this step by the solicitations of his wife. The sentor partner noticed his appearance, came forward and greeted him. The gentleman, prepared for war, hardened his heart against an appeal for merey, and thought of his wife. To his astenishment, the head of the firm, addressing one of the reaving cashiers requested him to athis harshness by supporting man's interests on every possithe paying cashiers, requested him to at-tend to the individual in question, directly adding: "Plenty of money, my dear sir-plenty in the celiam: no inconvenience - Chambern' Journal. state; but his clear gray eyes maintained, nevertheless, that sort of independence and mastery of his thoughts indicative of a shrewd, able, determined mind.

"I have a communication to make, gentlemen—"

"Then make it at once!" exclaimed Harley, angrily.

"Lot the poor lad alone, Harley," muttered the good-natured Ferguson to his irascible partner.

The Scotchman, however, fixed his keen eyes on the head of the firm, and continued: "This half-million just paid in by a gentleman representing Sir Anthony Griphali is a plot—"

"A what?" cried Harley.

"A plot, a dodge, designed to bring ruin upon the firm, gentlemen!" replied the Scotchman, emphatically.

The effect of this statement upon the three partners was electrical; the two younger men, with incredulity and wrath MR, NASBY HAS A DREAM WHICH DOBS NOT WHICH, ON THE OTHER HAND, GIVES HIM (From the Toledo Blade.) Poer Orris, Confidence X Roads, (With is in the State ov Kentneky.) November 28, 1868.

(Wich is in the State av Kentucky.)

Last evenin I happened to pick up the northern noospaper uv the Dimikratic persuasion wich comes to this offs to Deckin Pogram, into wich wus an article onto "The Fucher ov Democrisy." The able and dignified writer took the posishen that the only hope uv the Democrisy was in lettin the dead past bury its dead—in sinkin all the ishoes uv the past ten years—in acknowledgin the sitoosahen, and acceptin the results uv the war; in sinkin out uv site the old leaders, and puttin such men ez Chase, Seward, John Quincy Adams, Jr., Evarts, Rosecrantz, &c., to the front, and thus hevin infoosed new life and new blood into the organizashen it mite go on conkerin and to conker.

The article waz a column and a half in length, and its a weaknis uv mine that I have given, however disagreeable the warning to the sanguine junior partner, yet it redounded little to the credit of the latter that he should have gloated over the croaching misery of dismissal, which med the inevitable consequence of the Scotchman's falsehood.

but good motives," remarked the senior

partner.

"You are both blind, completely blind, to the fact of the case: I believe, on my conscience, that the fellow put us off with

Scarcely, however, had the trio commenced their labors when the cashier en

tered the room. "Well, Markham, what is it?" inquired

"A draft for five hundred thousand pounds from Sir Anthony Griphall," said

the cashier, quietly.

The partners glauced at each other, as

"Eh? you're joking surely?" exclaimed Harley, whose face wore a somewhat sheepish, crestfallen expression.

"Here it is, sir; you can inspect i

hall overcame all considerations of pru

The cashier announced that Sir An thony's cierk was preparing to leave with the cash. The head of the firm passed into the outer office, and confronted the cierk of the renowned millionaire.

But Harley seemed to have taken a personal view of the matter; the true reason of his bitterness against McAdam being the deference paid to his story by the head of the firm, and the adoption by that a sagacious veteran of an antagonistic line of policy. So far had Harley carried this feeling, that on several occasions of pressing danger he had boldly advocated the appropriation of a portion of the baronet's deposit to meet the emergency; but in vain; his coadjutor remained firm; and length, and its a weaknis uv mine that I can't read more than a column without goin to sleep. Therefore, at the cend uv the column the paper dropt from my hand and I dropt off into a gentle slumber in my chair, and dreamed a dream.

In my dream before me lay the body uv

s man uv gigantic frame wich wuz e breathin his last. He had bin a powerfu breathin his last. He had bin a powerful youth in his day, and hedn't the appearance uv bein very old in yeers, tho his hair wuz gray, his ckeeks sunken and his form fritefully emaciated. His age wuz evidently the effect uv dissipashen more than uv yeers—wikkidniz hed did its perfeck work on him, and it wuz plane that

ing of the eventful day which was to de-cide the future of McAdam. The part-ners were assembled in solemn conclave, ready to pass sentence on the culprit, or Around him stood all sorts uv people.

There wuz Vallandigham, the Blairs, Hoffman, the Woodses, Vorhees, Hampton,
Morrissey, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Perry, (beto congratulate themselves on an escape from certain destruction. "Ha,ha!" laughed tween these two A. Johnson) and many more uv that stripe, who appeared to be endeavorin to resussitate the nearly de-funct individyooal.

"Who is this ruther bustid patriark?" asked I uv one who appeared to be chief "You are too hard upon the poor fellow," remarked Ferguson, a kind-hearted, generously disposed man. "As Markham said, even if the affair does not turn out as McAdam anticipated, yet the reasons for his statement may be valid."

"Valid or not, I stick to my text. Either he gives us satisfactory evidence of this plot, this very day, or he leaves our service," and Harley, haughtily.

"I kin do nothin," sed Seymour, "that larst exershun wuz his larst, I shall hie me to my farm."

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plot, this very day, or he leaves our service," said Harley, haughtily.

"I agree with Ferguson; you are unjust
to this Scotch lad. Let us be thankful
that our credit has been upheld without
that our credit has been upheld without
the aid of this money. I cannot believe
"I knowd it wu uselis," sed Vallandigham. "I shel leave Ohio and go to Noo
York, for anybody kin git to Congress
from that city."

shel quit politics and go to operatin in Erie a hearty "amen" went up from many stocks." "Erie Stocks," remarked Mrs. Perry, with horror is her classic countenance, "thank the Lord, I'm not so low ez that."

At this pint a lot uv hungry lookin cusses not so prominent ez these others, demanded that the pashent be put into new hands for treatment, and to wunst they called out for Chase, Seward, Evarts, Rosecrance and John Quincy Adams, Jr., who hevin no other place to stay wuz a hangin on the outskirts uv the crowd. Promotly they examined the dvin cuss conscience, that the fellow put us off with this trumped up story solely to prevent our utilizing the cash," persisted Harley, "I'll tell you what it is, Harley," said Ferguson, promptly, "I'll bet you a thousand pounds that this fellow clears him self, either by the actual event or by satisfactory explanation,"
"Done!" cried the flery junior.
"Gentlemen, you forget yourselves; this is no place for gambling," remarked the head of the firm, rebukingly. "Come, let us dismiss the subject, and proceed to business."

Scarcely, however, had the trio com-

Promptly they examined the dyin cuss and proceeded to apply the remedies.

"This is one thing that's killin him," sed Chase, cauterizin a hidjus ulcer marked Slavery. "This must come off," sed Evarts, whip pin out a knife and takin off a foul-smelli

mor, labelled "States rites."
"And I'll never consent to be seen with the senior partner, removing his glasses from his nose, and leaning back in his im of this is allowed to remain," sed losecrance, slashin out a cancer marked

"Secession."

"And this must come off of I hey anything to do with him," sed John Quincy Adams, Joonyer, jerkin off a most fearful tumor, marked "Repoodes-

And so they went on, one after another
—one pulling off this thing, and another
that; this one burnin out this sore, and
another that until they had peeled it to the bones. When they hed got the diseased parts off ther wuz nothin left but the skeleton. It wuz a very genteel skeleton, ez clean uv flesh ez though it hed bin disected by an enthoosiastic class uv medikle students. The senior partner was deeply moved; his venerable, kindly visage clouded over with just indignation, not unmingled with alarm; but gradually anger at the base treachery of the renowned firm of Grip-

kle students. They then commenced buildin uv it up. Chase put on Ekel Rites muscle; Evarts stuffed Nashnel credit in the hole Repoodiashen hed made; Rosecrans stiffened its back with Loyalty—they fumigated it, breathed into its nostrils, and wrappin it in the Star-Spangled banner, histed it to his feet. It wuz ruther shaky on its pins but it breathed free, and wuz altogether a more promiain and presentable bein than it hed bin for years.

We were all rejoist, and yet we wusn't so well pleased, after all. He wuz gettin stronger and stronger, but his appearance wuz a changin so that we didn't know him. There wuz a color cum to his cheeks, dence.

"Pay the money, Markham, every farthing, just as they sent it. Let me know when the clerk is ready to leave."

"Well, Harley, how do you feel? a trifle lighter?" exclaimed Ferguson, as the cashier retired. "Yes, I confess that I was wroug. What a dastardly trick of that shrivelled-up old

him. There wuz a color cum to his cheeks he lest his brooted look, he slept free, and he gave evidence uv life and strength that

wus wonderful.

"Thank the Lord," sed the Blairs, "he's
strong enough to be ridden agin!"

"Please Heaven!" sed Vallandigham "my troubles is o'er, for there's strength in Dimocrisy."

in Dimocrisy."

"Let's mount," sed they in korus, and forthwith Montgomery Blair crept up on his thighs, with the whole family on his shoulders, each one uv wich twisted his leg about him with a deth grip. The selection of the stage of the selection of the stage of the selection of the selectio clerk of the renowned millionaire.

"Tell Sir Anthony, with my compliments, that he has not succeeded in effecting the ruin of his earliest benefactor," said the old man, sternly; then, taking no further head of the astonished messenger, retraced his steps into his sanctum, after beckoning the Scotchman, McAdam, to follow him. Having seated himself, he addressed the latter; "We are much indepted to you, Mr. McAdam, for saving us from a very unpleasant predicament; but leg about him with a deth grip. The newly rejoovenated giant staggered under this, but didn't fall. Mayor Monroe and his Louisians crowd vaulted onto his aboulders, the Woodses and Hoffman and Vallandigham and Voohres and Brite, and a thousand more uv the same style, and each loaded with his record.

"For God's sake," cried Chase, Seward and Rosecrance, "for God's sake get off. He aint strong enuff to stand all that! He can't carry the loads that well-nigh killed him—the diseases that yoosed him up—any better now than he could before. Git off:" "Git off?" sed a planter who had got a sekoor hold, "now what yoose is Dimocrisy

"Git off? sed a planter who had got a sekoor hold, "uv what yoose is Dimocrisy to me, onkes I can carry these?" pintin to the niggers under his arm. "Git off." sed the Blairs, "of Dimocri-sy cant earry us into persishen wat do we want uv it?" And they gripped it so

And they all declined gittin off emphat

nouths when the poor giant gasped, his tness knocked together, his plus give out, and he toppled over with a fearful crash, pilin the load in one hoterogenous mass.

charged from further consideration of it, and would move its passage. The resolution affirms that the faith of the United States is solemnly pledged to the payment of the astional debt.

Mr. Edmunds made a few remarks to Mr. Frelinghuysen spoke against repudiation. He was glad the Message had been reed, that the representatives of the American people may reject and repudiate the repudiating doctrine and let the world know that the people of this country, who had the heroism to preserve its iberties, have now the will and ability to reserve its honor.

but was interru

kin carry us. To make it strong enuff to stand alove, we hev to take off uv it all uv its distinctive feechers and replace em with Ablightnism, and then uv wat yoose criticize their public officers, provided it is it to us! When Chase had metamorphesed it so that it cood stand, it wus ez a right exercised in the case of the President's Message in referring to members of Congress.

At Mr. Schenck's desire, the paragraph commencing "Our National credit should be sacredly observed," and ending "rigid compliance with the letter of the bond," was read.

Mr. Broomall then read his resolution.

cisely ez weak ez ever. Uv wat yoose is an Ablishinised Dimocrisy to an ex-slave-holder who wants his niggers sgin? Uv wat avail is a pure Dimocrisy to the gentlemen who desire officis in wich steelings is unlimited? Such a Dimocrisy is Ablishinism—and we might ez well go over to it bodily, ez to remodel our party on that idea. Er we sink the old ishoos and the old ideas uv the party, we sink also us who advocated them ideas, and make them ishoos; and er we keep fighting tout on that line, wat is before us but defeat? Oh that I cood see a glimmer uv life! Oh that enuff uv our prominent leaders wood die to let us, the smaller ones, out from under their shader! The fucher to me is dark and gloomy. which recites the paragraph above referred to, and mays: WHEREAS, If such a sentiment is permitted to go to the world without an immediate protect, it might be understood to be the sentiment of the people of the United States and of their Representatives in Congress; therefore.

Resolved, That all forms and degrees of repudiation of the National indehedness are odious to the American people, and that under no circum stances will their representatives connect to offer the public creditor as a full compensation a less amount of money than that which the Govern-

the public creditor as a full compensation a less amount of money than that which the Government contracted to pay him.

Mr. Schenck said, I look upon that part of the Message as the most gross, shameless and infamous proposition to repudiate the debt of the country, that I have ever yet known to be put forth from any quarter, except it may be possibly in the columns of the paper of Brick Pomercy, who, I believe, has apread before the public in full, this morning, this Message in advance of the other papers. [isnerher!—showing The crowd filed in at one entrance, gave their names to Mr. Rico, shook the General by the hand, and passed out at the further end of the room, thus avoiding unseemly haste, and precluding the possibility of a jam. The General's reputation for reticence is wide-spread, and when his voice was heard in brief converse with General Banks, all cars were open to catch what the speaker had to say. As soon as General Banks came near, General Tim glad to see you." Hanks—"Hope you are well, General." Grant—"Yes; I've been to Lowell." General Banks took the profered hand and passed on, and was followed by Mrs. Lewis and her beautful little daughter of about five years of age, with handsome golden curls. When the little miss was presented, the General stooped and imprinted a kindly kiss upon her lips, and the happy, satisfied glance of the mother testified her appreciation of the graceful act. Miss Lillian Gay, of about the same age, also was a recipient of similar attentions. An affecting incident of the cocasion was the presentation of the busile semply laid on the table as not fit to be referred to the Committee of the cocasion was the presentation of the simply laid on the table as not fit to be referred to the Committee of the cocasion was the presentation of the simply laid on the table as not fit to be referred to the Committee of the cocasion was the presentation of the simply laid on the table as not fit to be referred to the Committee of the cocasion was the presentation of the simply laid on the table as not fit to be referred to the Committee of the cocasion was the presentation of the simply laid on the table as not fit to be referred to the Committee of the cocasion was the presentation of the simply laid on the table as not fit to be referred to the Committee of the cocasion was the presentation of the public prints. I trust it will be simply laid on the table as not fit to be referred to the Committee of

the same age, also was a recipient of similar attentions. An affecting incident of the occasion was the presentation of "Father Cleveland," the veteran city missionary, who is upwards of ninety-six years of age. The old gentleman's sight is very much impaired, and as he

Mr. Farnsworth—That is right.
Mr. Schenck—I trust that no gentleman
will be deterred from voting against reght is very much make the room, leaning upon the state of the base on the State of the base of the State of the base on the State of the base of the State of the base on the State of the base of the base on the State of the base of the base of the base of the base on the State of the base of t sight is very much impaired, and as a will be deterred from voting against the contraction of his daughter, he turned his head on the State of the Union, on the support of the Union, on the support of the Union of the State of the Union of the Union of the State of the Union of the Uni gave vent to a shower of benedictions. "Sir, sir, the Lord has given you this proud position. I congratulate you. May the Lord bless you and preserve you for many years to this people, whose hearts are set upon you. Take this, sir, and keep it." So saying, Father Cleveland handed the General an envelope, the contents of which were unknown to us. The General put the gift in his pocket, kindly thanked the old gentleman, and shaking whis hand bade him good-bye. During father Cleveland's earnest benediction in the state of the Union, for the usual purpose of its distribution to the standing committees. There is no need of its being printed. It will go broadcast to the country as all President's messages do, for what it is worth. I desire that it may simply be laid on the table, and I hope my friend from Illinois, concurring with me, will permit me to substitute that motion

Mr. Washburne concurred with Schenck, buf said it was necessary the Message be printed in order that it may go among the official documents of the country. He modified his motion so as to lay the Message on the table, and have it printed.

Mr. Schofield suggested whether the gentleman would not be satisfied to have it sent to the "Butter shops." present. The old gentleman tottered on and made way for a poor woman dressed in mourning, who was presented as the widow of a soldier. As she took the hand of the General, she slipped into it a letter which he quietly put into his pocket. The scene was varied, and at times bor-dered on the humorous. It was amusing

Mr. Bigbee agreed with the gentleman as to the character of the Message, but it seemed to him, the House was making too much of one who is effectually dead. The the Message go to the people, and let them see what we had to contend against for the last three years. It will fully confirm all that Congress has said of him. The question being on the motion to lay on the table and print, Mr. Ross sug-

ted an amendment to print 100,000 The Speaker ruled the amendment not

The Message was laid on the table and oxdered to be printed. Yeas 128, nays 38. FACTS AND FIGURES. Rossini left 2,500,000 francs to

A NEW YORK bootblack has \$6,000 in the savings bank. JAY COOKE is said to be worth from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000. GREAT BRITAIN'S population, in June last, was 30,369,345. Len, Mass, is becoming deserted by em-

igrations to the West. AUSTRIA raised \$15,000,000 worth beet sugar last season.

The British flag floats over about 3,200 steamers of about 1,400,000 tons in all. The ladies of Troy vote at the election of the Young Men's Association.

Tunne hundred dollars was the mar-riage fee recently paid a New York clereight more convicts than it does cells.

GEORGE PEABODY has made another donation of £100,000 to the poor of Lon-

penses should not exceed 2,000 francs. THE Utah postal service costs \$453,-98 a year, and yields only \$16,000 rev-

Tenn., for letting his little boy play with a Masonic Temple in Detroit, at a cost of

Boston Latin School, founded 233 years ago, is the oldest educational institution in the country. Miss Olive Park has taught school in one room in Methuen, Mass., for thirtyeix years.

THERE were sent out of New York dur-ing November, 272,083 letters, and 311,474 were received. A MAN in Webster, Mass., has a pair of calf-skin boots which he has worn every calf-skin boots which he has worn every week for thirty years.

One Paris actress wears \$60,000 worth of diamonds, and another has purchased a \$300,000 house.

This year the 215 boys in the Michigan Reform School have caned the seats of 44,000 chairs and the backs of 8,000.

A BUILDING OR Bond street, New York, worth \$46,000, is to be purchased for the Working women's Protective Union.

A BEAUTIPUL young actress at Martinique. Rosini Zerlini, silled herself lately rather than survive her husband's death. A PRIVATE hospital for the cure of in-ebrates, has just been established at St. Louis, and is likely to be well patronized. The family of the Sultan of Turkey numbers over 3,000, for whom 6,000 dishes are prepared daily, and served at 500

Thus village of Geres is situated in two States and two counties. A part in Alle-gany county, N. Y., and part in McKean THE United States furnished lifty-five

The United States furnished fifty-five as Superintendent. His first order given cent of the whole amount of cotton imported into Great British during the the following as the grand divisions in the territory of the company's operation and the company's operation of the company operation oper

streets of Albany, N. Y., the other day and restored it to the owner, was offered five cents by the grateful owner, which he

annual report, east that the quantity of public land undisposed of is 1,405,365,678 acres. The amount disposed of during last year was 606,574,250.

THE largest Bible class in the world is in connection with Mr. Spurgeon's church, in London. It commenced eight years ago with an attendance of three, and has steadily increased until it now numbers seven bundred. More than seven hundred have been received into the church from this conversability. from this remarkable class.

An African dwarf, 39 inches high and weighing 55 pounds, has recently servived in Salem, Mass. He was born in Liberia in 1844, and belongs to the Kroo nation. He was educated at the mission school at Sierra Leone, speaks English fluently, and though without arms, writes with his toes, with which he can also thread a needle and sew, and fill his pipe with tobacco, of which he is quite fond.

THE number of omnibuses in Paris is 587; in London, 670. The daily average in Paris is seventeen dollars, while in London it only attains fourteen dollars per omnibus. In Paris the annual number of passengers amount to 90,000,000; in London, only 45,000,000. The average daily distance run in Paris is 54,000 miles; in London, 97,000. The omnibuses in Paris employ 7,500 horses; those of London only 6,300.

In 1859 the territory between the Mis-In 1859 the territory between the Mississippi river and the Pacific produced twenty-five million bushels of wheat; in 1868 its crop was sixty-five millions. The yield in the States eastward of the Mississippi has not increased. It is remarkable that a region which nine years ago produced only one-seventh of the wheat in the to do only one-seventh of the wheat is the country, now supplies nearly one third of it. A similar progress in another decade will carry the center of wheat production beyond the Mississippi, and were it possible for the Pacific coast to again quadruple its yield, that distant wheat field

A LADY vocalist at Toronto was a few days ago brutally beaten by her husband for insisting upon singing at a concert against his wishes.

A NEW ORLEANS couple, bent on mat-rimony, recently had to clope, because somebody was always dying in the bride's family and prevented a wedding in proper Ir is said that G. P. R. James, after successfully naming 100 novels and romances,

work, and was forced to call it " A Story Exeter, England, were sentenced to pay a s fine of five dollars each or undergo four-

teen days' imprisonment, for firing off squibs and crackers in the streets on Guy Fawkes' day. A FRESH arrival from England went the other day to a livery stable, and expressed

a wish for a carriage. The man in attendance asked if he would like a buffalo. The cockney seemed startled, and stammered out: "Well, I think I'd rather A FEW days since, while a bridal cere

mony was being performed at the Metho-dist church in Alexandria, Campbell county, Ky., a crow fled into the building, nd after circling around the bridal party hree or four times, with an incessant caw A CANADIAN clergyman tells how he

once dined with Beecher and was talked at so much that he couldn't eat. He tells It innocently, not imagining it to have been an economical piece of business on Beecher's part, says the Boston Post. Ar Quincy, Ill., is a German with a cu-

rious blood mark. It is a perfect decr, about the size of a silver dollar, and on his right cheek. The form and outline of the deer are as perfect as could be drawn by an artist, and show a deer in the act of

leaping. It is of a bright red color.

"A three-year-old," neighbor saw a drunken man "tacking" through the street. "Mother," said he, "did God make that man?" She replied in the affirmative. The little fellow reflected for a moment, and then exclaimed, "I wouldn't

A FIRM of hatters in Troy have a pal of live minks in the show window of their store. The other day one of the animals accidentally broke a leg very badly, and, surveying it for a moment, the little creature went to work and amputated it, severing the adhering parts very nicely with his teeth. The patient is now slowly convalenting.

A LITTLE boy, eight years of age, recent-y left Cleveland, O., alone, with a piece of eather pinned to his breast, on which were words telling that he was bound for Kansas City, Mo., to meet his grandfather, Wm. Fullerton, and also requesting public assistance on the way. He arrived at Kansas City safe and sound, having been three days and two nights on the road.

EMERSON, in his lecture on " Greatness EMERISON, in his lecture on "Greatness," cited Count Gurowski for his sturdy independence of character. "Where is this beg?" asked he of somebody in Cambridge, when he was poor and in a strait for victuals and lodging: "I wish to dig in it: I, too, wish to earn some money." And on being remonstrated with that such work would degrade him, he replied, "I cannot be degraded; "I am Gurowski!"

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A CORRESPONDENT of a Boston paper hopes that Massachusette legislators, this coming winter, will pass a law for the protection of birde' eggs, and says: "If such a law is not passed many of our most useful and beautiful birds will become extinct. Their eggs are now wantonly collected and destroyed under the pretense of making collections, and if this is allowed to continue our land will be overrun with winged and creeping pesta, which will destroy our fruit and vegetation, and be a nuisance to our household."

At one time a woman could hardly walk through the streets of San Francisco withthrough the streets of San Francisco with-out having every one pause to guse on her, and a child was so rare that once in s theatre in the same city, where a wom had taken her infant, when it began cry, just as the orchestra began to play, man in the pit cried out: "Stop thes fiddles, and let the baby cry. I haven han in the pit ched out; stop at haddles, and let the baby cry. I hav heard such a sound for ten years, audience applauded this sentiment, orchestra stopped and the baby continuits performance and unbounded eath

EXPRESS COMPANY, which is the som what unwieldy name of the snooss the American and the Merchant's I

white, of New York

The office of the company in this will be on the northeast corner of I and Dearborn streets—the old office the American Express Covapany. Dusiness formerly transacted at the I chant's Union office in the Porti Block, must now be brought to the Assican Merchant's Union office.

A Perpiexed Physician.

A Thoy paper talls a good story of physician in good practice in that who was attending a patient suffering for gangrene, for which terrible affliction prescribed turpentine. After taking if few days the patient thought the reme about as had as the disease, and expositated with the doctor upon heing copelled to swallow so nausesting a use cine. He was then told to procure not capsules at a drug store, and take the ration in them. The man obtained the causes, which are made in two pasts so to enable the patient to insert the macine and units the sections again, but st posed it had been prepared at the drug gist's, and of course swallowed them without the least particle of medicine in the Strange to say, he began to mend rap

Strange to say, he began to mend rally. The physician was in exstacles, making careful notes of the case prepan extended article on the use of turting in gangrene for the Medico Chiracal Review. One day the doctor cal alco-resinous substance in the presence of the patient's wife, she picked up one of the little capsules, and examining it was aurprised to observe that it separated into two parts. "Certainly," said the doctor; "why haven't you opened them before so as to put the turpentine in?" he inquired, with evident anxiety. "No," said the wife, "my husband took them just as t'rey came from the drug store." A flood of light burst upon the mental vision of our Esculapian disciple, who thereupon retreated from the house as fast as his legs would carry him. It is barely necessary to say that the article in relation to the use of turpentine will not appear in the Review.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

A PRACTICAL artist—A man who can always draw his salary.

Easex, Mass, boasts a "stove-pipe hat sixty-five years old, which proves to be exactly in the present style."

A the recent New York Mayoralty election, five votes were given for Mrs. Stanton and two for Susan B. Anthony.

A Londonen advertises for a "haunted ouse," for which he will pay a good psitted the ghost is noisy and lively.

LADY vocalist at "Lady vocal cruiting for those arms has been discontinued. There is but one volunteer officer
left in the army. A regiment of volunteer Kansas cavalry has been employed
for the Indian war, but the service is not
expected to exceed six months. The Secretary recommends that the reduction of
the army during the ensuing year be made
gradually, by ordinary casualties, by discharge of incompetent and unworthy
officers, and by consolidation of regiments,
and by the disbandment of the four regiments of the Veteran Reserve Corps. The ments of the Veteran Reserve Corps. The

term of enlistment, he suggests, should be increased to five years as a measure of economy and efficiency.

The Secretary speaks highly of the successful labors of the inspecting officers of the army. The Bureau of Millitary Justice is deficient in the number of advocates, and no provision of law exists for their ap

gress made in instruction to military telegraphy and signalling, and the study has been added to the courses at West Point and at the Naval Academy.

The expenditures for the Quartermaster's Department during the year ending June 30, 1868, including claims for stores taken for the use of the army during the war, were \$30,506,331. Claims for property taken during the war have been allowed to the amount of \$500,313; rejected, \$2,654,430, and are still pending to the amount of \$6,905,691.

At an expense of \$2,700,000 the remains of \$16,233 soldiers have been collected in the National Cemeteries, and of these 175,764 have been identified.

The proposed military depot at Jeffer-

The proposed military depot at Jeffar-sonville has been broken up, and the \$150,000 appropriated for a warehouse at that point has been returned to the Treas-

The Southern railroads yet owe \$4,627,695 for material sold them after the war.

The Secretary asks an appropriation of \$50,000 for a stock farm to supply horses.

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The average cost of the army rations during the year has been about 25 cents. Tobacco to the monthly value of \$20,000 has been furnished the troops at cost.

Subsistence to the value of \$630,000 has been supplied to the purposes of the Freedmen's Bureau, and to the value of \$370,000 for the support of the Indiana. A large sum of last year's appropriations remain unexpended. The deaths in the army during the year were 1,621; 452 of these were from yellow fever, and 228 from cholera; 174 were discharged for disability.

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The expenses of the Medical Depart The expenses of the Section 1998rement during the year were \$843,120.

The expenditures of the Pay Department for the year ending June 30, 1868, were as follows: For the regular army, \$17,803,968; for the Military Accademy, \$169,199, and to volunteers, \$42,696,444. The disbursements for reconstruction purposes have been \$3,261,415, leaving a bal ance of \$469,626, which, it is expected, will cover all future expenses. The total disbursements under the Bounty set reach the sum of \$37,764,774, which, with the claims allowed at the Treasury, amount to \$54,000,000. The Secretary recommends that the 4th of March be fixed as the date

that the 4th of March be fixed as the date beyond which no claims will be received. The Secretary asks authority to sell the arsenals at Rome, N. Y., and Vergennes, Vermont, and the lands at Harper's Ferry, and to establish an arsenal at Omaha.

The expenditures for the Freedmen's Burean during the year were \$3,977,042; 150,000 persons have received medical treatment, and an average of 16,000 have received daily rations. The number of pupils attending the schools is 194,006. Arrangements are making to transfer the hospitals, schools, &c., to the local authorities, under certain legal protection.

The actual current expenses of the War Department for the year were \$63,743,994, to which \$9,961,406 old war debts are to be added, making an aggregate of \$78,794,501.

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The appropriations for the present year are \$35,440,587, which, the Secretary estimates, will fall short of the required sum by \$18,875,000. by \$13,975,000.

The Hecrotary advises the transfer of the Indian Bureau to the War Department.